

turn the schools in the several wards at two o'clock P. M. until July 24, the commencement of the

ch the noon recess may be omitted, to adjourn at P. M.

DISPERATE GERMAN.—On Tuesday last Richard who lived at No. 84 Grand street, while laboring a temporary aberration of mind, seized a sword which he kept in the house and with it stabbed himself in the neck and twice in the abdomen, inflicting horrible wounds. He was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital by officer Hudson, of the Eighth precinct, and subsequently died of his injuries. Deed was forty-nine years of age and a native of Germany. Captain Schurmur was notified to hold an inquest on the body.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL UNDERGROUND RAILROAD.—A meeting of the incorporators of the New

Central Underground Railway was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Lewis B. Brown, No. 58 Broadway. Mr. Henry Smith occupied the chair, Joseph Dixon acted as secretary. The committee appointed at the last meeting for the purpose of presenting a ticket for directors of the company reported the following names:—For directors of the

LOCAL FALL FROM A ROOF.—At a late hour on Monday night John McNamara, a youth of nineteen years, accompanied by a young woman named Emma, both being much under the influence of liquor, proceeded to the roof of a two-story building on Myrtle street, between Third and Fourth streets. McNamara fell into the street, and in attempting to cover it he lost his balance and fell to the sidewalk, where he lay for some time before he was discovered by Officer Grace, of the Sixth precinct, who conveyed him to the hospital.

to the New York Hospital, but before reaching death ensued. The body was removed to the Main street police station, where Coroner Breen held an inquest. A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the jury. Deceased, who was native of Ireland, was a runner in Washington bet.

THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL.

and Celebration of the Ninety-third Anniversary in Charlestown, Mass.—Civic, Military and Firemen's Parade—Comical Display of "Antiques and Horribles"—General Gala Day.

(From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.)

Boston, June 17, 1868.

The Seventeenth of June—always one of the chief days over in the neighboring city of Charleston—was never more noisy and interesting than it has been to-day. The occasion of so much burning powder, such booming of cannon, such indomitable and incessant ringing of church and other bells, has been, as every American knows, the twenty-third anniversary of the battle of Bunker's Hill.

The day is of course a national one—one which it belongs to the nation to observe—but the day of later date than the one which made Bunker's Hill memorable have in some degree erased the importance of this anniversary from the popular mind, and its observance is only to any extent therefore, chiefly confined to the city of Charleston, within whose borders are erected the tall and massive monuments which mark the glorious struggle there ninety-three years ago this morning. Notwithstanding, however, there is apparent interest throughout the country to-day more than in any other observance, the patriotic spirit is still alive here, or over in Charleston, rather, and the authorities and citizens vie with each other in making the day one of and in importance even to the old Fourth of July.

If the city government annually makes a liberal appropriation, the wealthy citizens and the various societies stir abroad for weeks in advance in preparing for the grand holiday of the year. Thus it has been in Charleston for many years. The observance has been allowed to pass without a general celebration. It has been reserved, however, for the nation living in 1868 to witness the most extensive and magnificent display of arms and

gory of Bunker Hill festivities. THE OBSERVANCES.

There have been too many of these, and they spread eagle or-
ganic, but everything furnished has been lively and
vigorous in character and in pleasant and remark-
ably good company. The celebration of the centennial
beginning in radical Massachusetts. An imposing
parade, firemen's and civic procession, stretching
the longest of the longest of the longest of the longest
ringing of bells, the echo of artillery, numerous
series of instruments musical all around, a hearty
and good-natured crowd of people, and a
a general and generous decoration of all the pub-
lic and private buildings, are a few of the incidental
features of the celebration. The city's public house
anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

THE DECORATIONS.

The appearance of the city is decked so plentifully
with flags, streamers and other ensigns, has been a
case of unstinted praise from the vast concourse
of the city. The decorations are everywhere
probably the most conspicuous, and one would have
been pardoned if, after crossing the Warren bridge,
and standing in the city, one had not been struck
within the enclosure of a "barbarian" munici-
pality. The Waverley House—than new hotel, un-
der the name of the city, and in fact, a
completely plastered over with banners, bunting
motives; and the City Hall, the fence around the
statue, and the city hall, and the city hall, and in fact,
by the aid of prominence and many of modest
extent, all the way from Front Street to the shores
of the city.

The day did not dawn with flattering promises of auspicious weather, and before the festivities hadily commenced the clouds gave out a drizzling disagreeable mist. This did not have the effect, however, of diminishing the interest in the procession any feature of the celebration. The first and of the most novel portions of the day's promise was the parade of a corps of some two hundred of "Antiques and Horribles," as they were used to term themselves. The procession consisted of children in quaint costumes, and of the morning, notwithstanding the unusually early hour second, there was a crowd of at least some twelve hundred spectators assembled to witness the com-
pact.

is doubtful if a more clever burlesque procession ever formed. The impeachment farce was fitly

chopped off and there were numerous and appropriate
at Butler, which the spectators applauded very
d chopped off and lying near the other portion

the carcass, thus evidently being intended as a titly. The most cruel one upon him was that with representation of the man in which his constituents will treat him when he becomes a candidate for election. The Freedmen's Bureau, the Chinese consular and the State prohibitory liquor law, all were in for their share of ridicule. The session occupied a couple of hours in giving two given points, and everywhere it was cheered most heartily by the admiring and cheering throngs.

composed in the main of infantry, artillery and cavalry, the rear being brought up by mules, donkeys and other invited guests. After proceeding

along the principal streets the Antiques were provided with liquid and other refreshments in their shops and armories and other places of resort.

THE MILITARY PARADE.

After the grand regatta, which gave general satisfaction, came the grand civic and military procession, which commenced in the square at about seven o'clock. At this time the city was filled with thousands from Boston and all the country surrounding the business district, and the people responded to the call of all the people to indulge in the festivities of holiday. Bands of music innumerable were in the square, and besides the full Fire Department of the city and the various military companies of the city there appeared also in the line about fifty members of the Henry Gray Engine Company of Mattapan, the Central Engine Company of South Boston, the Yankee Engine Company and associates of Worcester, and also drawn from Providence and Pawtucket, R. I., and Portland, Me.

The parade was about two miles long, and all the time of the march in the principal streets of the city there was a continued and brilliant ovation. The citizens were everywhere cheering and waving the flag of New Year's Day in New York. The military law was ignored, and the residents, strangers and all held their places in the ranks, and the military authorities betwixt the results of the battle of Fort Hill.

INTERNAL REVENUE SEIZURES.

Inspector Spaulding, of the Eighth District, made seizures yesterday, one of five thousand cigars at 200 Third avenue, the second a lot of cigars at the corner of Thirty-first street and Ninth avenue. The seizures were made by the revenue agent, and made no other which is now under advisement in the city.

distillery of Leon Blann, at Hunter's Point, near Blainville Distillery, was seized yesterday by Inspector George L. Catlin, by order of Judge P. Carman, Collector of the First district, New York; also the rectifying establishment of J. Sanger, both on charges of fraud. The distillery is one of the largest in the country. No whis-

THE INCOME TAX UNCONSTITUTIONAL?—The best minds of the country, East and West, concur in opinion that the income tax is unconstitutional. From a view to test it, Mr. Wm. M. Springer, of this State, has instituted a case before the Supreme Court, in which he will shortly be decided, whether his State, which is one of the United States courts and not a party to the United States courts, and not a party to the tribunal of dernier resort. To him alone the honor of having first invoked a judicial opinion on this important question.—*Springfield Register, June 14.*